WILLCOX ORDERS WATCH ON COUNT

Wires Leaders to See That Party Gets "Every Vote Properly Cast."

IGNORES FRAUD CHARGES

Merely Wants Official Canvass Before Conceding Election to Wilson.

dispute the official returns as certified to

headquarters, but no serious attention is being given to them. George W. Wick-Louis Marshall and other lawyers have been looking over the election laws of some of the States in which the unofficial returns are close, but merely with a view of ascertaining each State's States as a rule follow the same procedure. County boards of canvassers tabulate the returns from the different precincts in a county and forward their

e certificates of election by the er State officer before conceding the ton of Mr. Wilson.

As a matter of fact the election prob-ably will be decided beyond question by the vote of California and Minnesota Upon the official announcement of the result of the canvass in these States the Republicans expect to be able either to word. liughes's election.

Mr. Hughes will have no comment to Hatzfeldt. Mr. Hughes will have no comment to make nor will be send a telegram of congratulations to Mr. Wilson until he receives word of the result of the canvass say, however, that I was just employing in the determining States. California's the same methods which the German in the determining States. California's the same methods which the Germa canvass begins to morrow. It should be Embassy has used in this country f the past two years and four months."

Astor over Sunday and may decide to go to some quiet place near New York until the decision is announced, which he experts will be some time this week. Callers yesterday found him in good spirits. He spent the entire day at his suite with Mrs. Hughes, save for a short same same

Vote Wholly Unometal.

the Republican managers yesterday on the fact that all of the vote so far is unofficial. Usually the difference between this unofficial vote and the official canvass has not been such as to affect the result and little if any attention there-fore has ever been paid to the canvass. In justification, however, of the they have taken this time, the Republican managers pointed to the difference out of the letters. He said he paid \$2,400 for them and wanted to make a \$600 fornia four years ago. In doing this Mr. Willox said he did not want it understood that they expected the result of the election to be changed, but merely to show that there was a possibility of

change in the figures.
California's plurality for Wilson with eighteen districts missing yesterday was 3,278. Hughes's lead in Minnesota with

New Hampshire Seems for Wilson.

New Hampshire with three districts missing yesterday gave Hughes a plurality of 191 votes, but as 291 Wilson votes were not counted in one town through an error this would give Wilson the State on the unofficial figures. Wil-son's plurality in New Mexico has in-creased slightly. Yesterday with thirtyone districts missing the Wilson plurality was 2.184. As the vote of the State is

was 2.184. As the vote of the State is small there would appear to be little chance of the Republicans overturning this.

Criticism is being heard in the Republican camp, but is not likely soon to express itself in any action looking to bring about any change in the party management. A steering committee made up of such men as W. Murray Crane. Reed Smoot and James A. Hemenway was appointed by the National Committee immediately at the close of the convention, and came here and consulted with Mr. Hughes regarding the campaign. This is said to have created a bad impression in States like California, where the Progressives were strong On top of this came the appointment of the new executive committee, one of the members of which was William H. Crocker, the California Old Canada leader.

the managers here following the Hushes trip. It resulted in two investigators being sent there, James A. Hemenway of Indiana, representing the Republicans, and James R. Garfield of Ohio for the Progressives. Hemenway was detailed to work on the Republicans to get them to support Johnson and Garfield was entrusted with the mission of keeping Johnson and his followers in line for Hughes. Their visits were made in October and both reported to Chairman Willox that they had brought the two factions together.

Another erricism is that there was not

that they even refused offers of funds me in the way of money owed me there, and told Mr. Hughes it was hardly . "At no time in my interviews and connecessary for him to visit the State and versations with Prince Hatzfeldt was

GRAVES SEIZED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

Countess Bernstorff mentioned.

Countess Bernstorff has nothing at all to

cial documents. I have not said they were brought on the Oscar II. That's

LIGHT ON GRAVES'S LIFE.

International "Say" treated Here

in 1914 for Pawning Ring.

Armgaard Graves, as he sometimes is known, has been a thorn in the side of the German and British authorities for

several years because of the mystery with which he has invested himself. He

Britain's army and paval activities and

Long Branch, N. J., Nov. 11 — Julia Arthur humbed her new play "Sere-monda" at the Broadway Theatre here

William Lindsey is the e romantic drama of old France, is Miss Arthur a first venture in

oducing Associated with her in the y are Alphonse Ethier, Ivy Troutman, gham Royce, Katherine de Barry, gham Royce, Katherine de Barry, nia Marcelle, Robert Gottschalk, arles P. Hammond, Charles N. Greene,

Benjamin Kauser and others

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of the bureau of investigation, and his assistants. At the end of the examination Mr. Bielaski swore out a warrant. All the papers in Graves's possession were taken from him.

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The letter which Graves is alleged to have said would prove "embarrassing" has written a book, has lectured and to Countess von Bernstorff was couched. Fiven out newspaper interviews in which Federal investigators asserted, in "enhe has claimed an inside knowledge of William R. William, chairman of the Republican National Committee, sent teldearing terms," and signed with initials all the famous diplomatic intrigues of the only. It was asserted by the officials last decade. He has asserted in print Republican National Committee, sent telquams yesterday to the State chairmen only. It was asserted by the officials that the communication was from a limit of steps the Republicans and success of the vote in limit of steps the Republican managers have taken to safeguard the interests of Mr. Hushes. In these States lawyers will watch the canvass, but they will not seek to raise charges of fraud or to seek to raise charges and seems of the was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was asserted by the officials have to only it was one of the woman cousin of Counters's and that he was one of the was one of the woman cousin to hat he was one of the woman occentive that he was one of the t

the and nine months. Yes, it is true that I was once connected with the British Foreign Office, but I am no more.

of the canvass in these States the charge of blackmail. I do not like the publicans expect to be able either to word. I made no attempt to communicate their defeat or proclaim Mr. cate with the Countess. I do not deal with women. I did deal with Prince

has used in this country for

Detective Discusses Case.

a statement to-night said far as I know, about the letters this man in this country. When he got here he had. There were three letters from the decided to abandon explanage entirely, same person. Each wound up with the Hence, his frank revelations. words, 'My dear.' They were written in the form of a diary, apparently with a Julia Arthur Launches 'Seremonda.' imphasis was laid by Mr. Willcox and view to keeping a record until oportunity should present itself for despatching the contents to the United States. Of course there were some things in them which the British censor might not have passed "It seems that the letters were entrusted to some one aboard the Oscar II. who after receiving them saw an opportunity to use them. Graves ad-mitted that he wanted to make money

Officials of the Department of Justice to-night communicated with agents in New York. Graves said he lived there. at 65 West Sixty-ninth street. An effort

It was said at the embassy that Graves claimed he had in his possession 3.278. Hughes's lead in Minnesota with thirty-one districts missing was only 653. The vote of the National Guardsmen in active service will be received to-morrow and can easily change the result in Minnesota, it is believed.

New Hampshire Seems for Wilson.

Embassy Denies It Has Secrets. A high official of the embassy said

to-night:
"We had this man arrested because We had this man arrested because we wanted to let it be known that no person attached directly or indirectly to this embassy can be made a victim of blackmailing schemes. We have no

"It is quite true that some of the

William H. Crocker, the California Old
Guard leader.

California an Early Worry.

When Chairman Willeox took hold he immediately brought the Progressive badders into the campaigne and amounted the leaders into the compaigned to Countess von Bernstoff, Alered Tromball Countes von Bernst leaders into the campaign and appointed seven of the most prominent leaders to net with the executive committee. This did not wholly remove the suspleton aroused by the steering committee at the start.

Rumors regarding California reached the managers here following the Hunders of the United States of America."

Graves left for New York late to-

a judicious expenditure of campaign bassy would be to me in Germany. Those funds, particularly in the Western States. documents were official and would have believe to Kansas, it was said that helped men in certain quicters in Germany. RECASTING CABINET

> do with it. It is true the letters were addressed to her, but that was just a McCormick Entitled to Job; Those letters were entirely offi-Tammany Wonders if He Gets It.

> > RECALL McCOMBS'S FATE

Dr. Armgaard Karl Graves, or Karl Henry Morgenthau Called Possibility as Successor to Redfield.

> Will Vance C McCormick set a place n the Cabinet as a reward for his suc-

While election inspectors.

Allegations of fraud have been made in largering and letters sent to Republican sadquarters, but no serious attention is ling given to them. George W. Wick-

Disliked to Spend Night in Cell.

"I should like," he said, "to escape spending the night in a cell."

It was ordered, however, that he be locked up, unless bail should be furnished. A professional bondsman furnished the required sum.

In reply to questions, Graves made the following statement to newspaper men:

Neither in his books nor his lectures has the self-described spy given any according to many like as the self-described spy given any according to many like as the self-described spy given any according to many like as the self-described spy given any according to many like as the self-described spy given any according to many like as the self-described spy given any according to making the night in according to making importance to has succeeded in adding importance to has purportance to has succeeded in adding importance to has purportance to have made the fill of Antwerp and he propagated in adding importance to have made the fill of Antwerp and he propagated in adding importance to the fill of Antwerp and he propagated in adding importance to the fill of Antwerp and he propagated in adding importance to the fill of Antwerp and he propagated in adding importance

precincts in a county and forward their report to a State officer, usually the Section of State, who in turn compiles the figures for the State and upon them is suescertificates of election.

Hangs on Two States.

In view of the closeness of the figures for the States the Republican leaders, with the approval of Mr. Hughes, decided yesterday to await the issuance of these certificates of election by the succession of the success of election by the control of the country and have taken out my first papers.

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In view of the closeness of the figures for the States and agreement in every sense of the word. I have declared the word and deception by Graves. His writings have been attacked on the ground of error by representatives of the British and clerman embassies. The documents has declared and the provided in the submitted in fac simile in his book are asserted in these exposures to be spurious.

"I have nothing important to say. I may have the word. I have declared the word. I have declared the word. I have declared the word. I have been with the submitted in fac simile in his book are asserted in the self-described spy given any accurate information of his real identity. In Germany the Frankfurier Zeitany printed a lorge curst of the word. In the reorganization of his Cabinet that the submitted in fac simile in his book are asserted in these exposures to be spurious.

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"I am now a writer, a lecturer, and international spy."

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spurious.

Graves in publications has given himself credit for staving off many international crises. Hardly a complication of nations arose during his term of explorations arose during his term of exploration of nations arose during his term of exploration of the Morocconn difficulty several years ago and he says he helped out the many official family. He is pretty certain, it is felt, to look to the West for the many once or twice in the Halkans. the or twice in the Halkans.

His experience proved the danger of connection was that of Will H. Parry of connection was that of Will H. Parry of Seattle. Wash. Mr. Parry, a Wilson at the greatest secrets—once he was commissioned personally by the Kalser, and Graves—the tierman Government decided to betray him. They sent him the Ergiand to get information of caling the Seattle man to his caling.

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Should the Brooklyn man retire and the President decide on naming another New York State Democrat to succord him, it is thought the office may be said Morgenthau, having been Ambaseald Morgenthau, having been Ambaseald Morgenthau, having been Ambaseals on to Turkey, will not care for a diplomatic post, but that as a business man the office of Secretary of Commerce is one to appeal to him.

President Wilson is known to discovery the County of the

a great deal on the advice of Secretary Lansing, and so it is believed the New York Democrat will continue to be Sec-retary of State. There is some talk of William G. McAdoo, the President's son-in-law, retir ng from his job as Secretary of the Treasury. Democrats generally doubt the accuracy of such reports. Mc-Adoo, they say, is politically an and hopes to be Governor of New perhaps to go further. His an perhaps to go further. His ambitions would not be advanced by his retirement

would not be advanced by his retirement to private life.
Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, is slated in Democratic opinion for something good. The office of United States Appraiser was mentioned as a place he might get. The salary is only \$5,000 a year, but it is a life job. Friends of Tumulty think he may land a place in the Cabinet. They say a life position at \$5,000 would not tempt him, as he has turned down more remunerative offers in the business world.

R. D. Woolley in Payor.

Robert D. Woolley is another Demo-crat closely identified with the Wilson campaign who is believed to be in line for a high official position. Woolley re-signed as Director of the Mint to take charge of the publicity work in national headquarters. President Wilson is re-ported to be well pleased with the way in which he did the work, particularly

in which he did the work, particularly with the subject matter of the advertisements placed by the National Committee in the closing days o, the campaign.

Ohio having voted for Wilson is not likely. Democrats said yesterday, to be overlooked in the selection of a new Cabinet, assuming that Baker resigns as Secretary of War. It will not follow necessarily that Baker's successor will some from Ohlo, but no one expects the President will stap the Buckeye State in President will stap the Buckeye State in the face by letting it go unrepresented. As for Baker's promised retirement no two opinions were expressed on the subject among New York Democrats. Baker, it was said, by his disrespect-ful references to the men of 1776 put himself in Burchard's class; it was not

believed the President would take another chance with so tactless a Cabinet The case of Josephus Daniels also calls or the ax. Democrats here said. They will be surprised if Wilson does not get a new Secretary of the Navy. It was

rensferred to the Navy from the Department of the Interior in recognition of California's decisive support. Lane has California's decisive support. Lane has been a cherished political adviser of the "esident, and no doubt is felt that he vill be stronger than ever in the Admin-

Roosevelt to Stay.

Whether the Navy portfolio goes to Whether the Navy portion is a lane or some other or stays with Daniels, the retention of Franklin D. Roosevelt of this State is regarded as assured. Were it not for the general feeling that New York is not to be rewarded for its eguidation of the President by more production of the President by more production. abinet places local Democratic

The Postmastership of New York still open. But no Democrat vesterday had a temerity to suggest that President ilson would offer it again to Tammany. s Murchy organization is outlawed in hite House circles, it was said, for at it did to Wilson on election day. Mr. M Cormick went home to Harris-urs, Pa. yesterday, not to return to its city until next Wednesday, when he ational Committee. He and plans a vataffeit in the Wilson campaign fund.

HUGHES HAS 106,634 IN CONN.

one to appeal to him.

President Wilson is known to depend was: Hughes, 25,863; Wilson, 26,835.

HIS CAMPAIGN COST \$.02. Bought One Stamp to Tell Rival

He Wanted No Votes. Two cents were the total campaign expenses of William B. Carswell, whose name appeared under the emblems of the Independence League and the American parties as candidate for District Attorney. He filed this statement yesterday with the County Clerk of Kings. His only outlay was for the stamp on a letter addressed to James T. O'Neil, who had wrested the Democratic nomination from him. In the letter Mr. Cars.

nation from him. In the letter Mr. Cars-well assured Mr. O'Neil that the writer had requested his political friends to support Mr. O'Neil.

ALBANY AND TROY CHEER PRESIDENT

Baby Sayre "Fine," He Tells Man in Crowd Who Shouts. Inquiry.

nessed a demonstration at Troy and Alnessed a demonstration of the outcome of
the election. Crowds at both places
cheered him again and again. The
President laughed and smiled and
thanked the people for their congratulations.

The probabilities.

No hint has come from Oyster Bay
as to what the Colonel thinks the future
may hold for him, and no hint will come,
it is thought by persons most familiar
with Col. Roosevelt's bent of mind. If

Red lights flared. The people cheered and gressives and Republicans who are on many rushed forward to shake Mr. Wil-accellent terms with the Colonel, that son's hand. Former Governor Glynn of he will not have a word to eny about nany rushed forward to shake Mr. Wilson's hand. Former Governor Glynn of
New York, who was temporary chairman
of the St. Louis convention, was at the
station with other Democratic leades.

As Mr. Wilson's train guiled into
Albany, torpedoes were exploded on the
for him—that of the silent observer. tracks and locomotive whistles set up a shrill and prolonged chorus. Men a shrill and prolonged chorus. Men give no interviews and that his public writings will along the tracks waved glaring red ments, and that his public writings will be completely divorced from partisan lights. For a moment the President be completed them from the noise. As the train pulled into the station the neople sang "America." Many carried flags.

The President shook hands with many

people at Troy.

"Thank you," replied the President, "How's Haby Sayre" asked another. "Fine," responded Mr. Wilson.
One man leaped on the observation platform beside the President and led

the cheering.
The President is due to arrive in they would look for Mr. Roosevelt's Washington to-morrow night after a trip down the Hudson River from Rhinecliff. N. Y., to New York on the Maydower, taking a train in New York to-morrow

He left Williamstown, Mass., where he went to act as godfather for his newest randchild, at 5 25 o'clock this afternoon.

President Abourd Yacht.

RHINECLIFF, N. Y., Nov. 11 -- Prest-It come to wind up the affairs of the dent Wilson arrived here to-night from tional Committee. Henry Morgenthau, Williamstown. Mass., and at once boarded the naval yacht Mayflower, Havana Thomas I. Chad: which lay at anchor in the Hudson his assistant, has been told River. The President directed that the ollect \$200,000, the amount of the Mayflower proceed slowly to New York C., B. & Q. Road Fights S Hour Law

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The Chicago, Bur-

T. R. IS PRIMING FOR 1920 BATTLE

Politicians Expect Him to Lie Low at Oyster Bay for

Colonel Has Little to Say Meanwhile, Except to Em-

in each party swung naturally into this absorbing gossip wherever they met yes-terday. Many more people were found terday. Many more people were found They say that he was immensely disap-ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S Spr. terday. Many more people were found CIAL, ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 11.—President to have the belief that there would be Wilson, returning to Washington for the no stopping the Colonel, in case he first time in two months, to-night witfirst time in two months, to-night wit-mossed a demonstration at Troy and Al-thought he would have to be counted out

Here a procession with bands was ar-tinged. The railroad station was packed, that connection it is accepted by Pro-It is taken for granted that he will give no interviews and make no state-

Seclusion for a Year.

The supposition is that Col. Roosevel

will remain in Oyster Bay for a long "We're with you for four more years time to come, perhaps a year, without seeking opportunity to show himself to the people of the West. If he travels later on it will be, some of his acquaintaness believe, partly for the purpose of showing the people that he, the Colonel, is a very vigorous and youngish man, who intend to be almost as young an fully vigorous when he is 61, which will But it is assumed by every one fa-miliar with the Colonei's character and

the trend of his mind that he is a very much alive. shody knows, nor will know yet White House for the period for what. Wilson has just been reelected, cause he felt that there was the high perienced man to serve the country that has existed since Lincoln's time. It's merely assumed by the politicians who refresh jaded minds with gossip

velt are sure that he would not refuse a nomination by a united Republican-170

Colonel's Chances.

A lot of them think that the puminstion is pretty certain to go to him whether he seeks it or not ; that he is in the strongest position he has been a sin-he left the Presidency eight years ago. These guessers don't believe that Born of Idaho or Cummins of Iowa or Johnson of California would be one two there if the Colonel permitted himself to

THEN DASH INTO ARENA

THE Colone permanent in the colone perma revealed in certain States. He is said to feel that he did his duty whole heartedly feel that he did his duty wherey he could and with every ounce of energy he could and with every ounce of energy he could and with every ounce of that he relied upon Prosummon, and that he relied upon Pro-gressives of his type of mind to fight as squarely and as stanchly.

phasize Party Harmony.

It was inevitable, perhaps, that politicians generally should begin to talk about Col. Roosevelt's chances in 1920 immediately after Mr. Wilson's reciection was made certain. Groups of men in each party swung naturally into this

day, talk that seemed to have er pointed, sincerely and deeply disap-pointed; but that within a few hours he was in the frame of mind that makes men say, "Well, after all, were all together. Let's forget it and be as happy

MISS RANKIN CONGRATULATED.

Jersey Women's Suffrage Associa tion Felteitates Representatives. At the closing sersion of its twenty

sixth annual convention in the Jersey City Club the New Jersey Woman's Su-frage Association voted yesterday to send a telegram of congratuation to send a telegram of congratulation to Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, the first woman Representative elected Congress.
The association elected efficers as to ows: President, Mrs. E. F. Feicker

Plainfield, who already has served three terms; vice-presidents, Mrs. Frank Col-vin, East Orange; Mrs. Ward Kerlin, Camden: Mrs. Robert S. Huse, Ellenbert Miss Luiu Marbel, Atlantic City, Mrs. J Compton Baker, Wildwood: Mrs. John J White, Atlantic City, secretary, Mr George G. Smith, Upper Montelair, trea-Mrs. E. L. O'msted Elizabeth ors, Mrs. Arthur Hunter, Menteur, Miss Anita Stillman. Miss Helen Lippincott of Rivert was elected representative on the national executive committee.

The association voted to raise a fund of \$12,125 and to employ three field or-ganizers to work for a Federal amendment granting votes to women

3 MORE AMERICAN SHIPS

One U. S. and Two British Vessels Bought, 3 Chartered, by Concern

The American Star Steamship close ration recently has purchase! one A tean and two British vessels and has chartered one Norweg an and two to nese vessels, according to an asymptotic

who refresh jadest minds with gossip about Roosevelt that a situation may arise in the spring and summer of 1920 Maru and the Norwegian Glena which will be like the situation (lart ex. ships will be used in the clean in the last string and the situation of areas.

A Hampton Room of Italian Furniture

HOSE noble Italianate rooms which add a memorablelustretosomanyan Elizabethan or Tudor Manor-house owe their aristocratic dignity to the Furniture brought by English Galleons from far-off Venice or lordly Genoa. Today, the Hampton Shops receive from the same historic sea-ports Italian Furniture of precisely similar character-eitner to serve as inspiration to the I tampton workers, or to take its place in the interesting Hampton Gallery of Importations. Here may be found the Tables with their Walnut boards of rich patina and their scrolled supports of hammered metal, the broad backed Chairs with their carven splats, the



Torcheres, and the silken Bandiere embroidered with the aims of the





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